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Volunteer truck drivers from around Alberta getting ready to leave from Carstairs to Kamloops to deliver much needed hay.

Alberta farmers haying it forward to B.C.

by Tamara Collins
Didsbury Review

Paying it forward. That is what Didsbury farmers, and many other Alberta farmers are doing. After a rough summer in B.C. with many detrimental forest fires, B.C. farmers are extremely low on hay. Alberta farmers have grouped together to collect hay to help these farmers solve the problem.

It wasn't that long ago Alberta farmers found themselves in the very same circumstance, when Ontario stepped forward to help.

Last year Alberta farmers suffered a terrible drought, and hay became scarce. Thanks to Ontario farmers donating hay to them they pulled through.

"Alberta hay to B.C. It's our turn" is what is posted on each of the trucks making the drive to Kamloops to deliver the hay.

Oct. 29, 11 trucks were suppose to leave from Carstairs, but due to the terrible weather conditions, only one actually did. The other 10 trucks left the following morning. The drive was expected to take between seven and eight hours, depending on road conditions.

When Joe Niessen held the initial meeting to organize the donation only two people showed up, Werner Reinhart and Gary Kelsey.

"If it wasn't for these two men showing up this project wouldn't have

happened," said Niessen. "The were definitely the right guys to show up, they really got things going."

After that meeting, word got around and from many the response was fantastic. Petro Canada donated the fuel, and several insurance companies and agents donated insurance. According to Niessen, Alberta Timothy also cooperated in a big way.

"We are using both farm trucks and commercial trucks to transport the hay," said Niessen. "All the drivers are donating their time."


Once the hay reaches the Kamloops exhibition grounds, the Department of Agriculture is looking after the distribution. Regulations prevent any of the donated hay from being sold, and it will only be distributed to those who have been deprived of their livelihood because of the fires.

The Department also arranged for motels and meals for the drivers.

"The response from B.C. has been tremendous," said Niessen.

Each truck carried the maximum load. Additional trucks will be making their way out as more hay is collected.

In total 25 farmers from Alberta donated their time and their hay to help out. Farmers from as far south as Lethbridge and from as far north as Edmonton. Almost a third of those 25 farmers are local.




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NEWS

Vicious storm strikes Alberta, snowing life down

by Tamara Collins
Didsbury Review

This past week Didsbury and surrounding areas were hit hard with a fall snow storm that covered the ground with between 8 and 10 centimetres of snow. Roadways became treacherous,

covered with slippery wet slush and deadly black ice. The blowing winds also caused much havoc. Highway #2 from Didsbury to Crossfield closed Tuesday, Oct. 28, the night of the storm, and the majority of the following day. Traffic

was diverted onto secondary highways. A "no tow ban" was in effect most of the week, leaving people stranded for hours.

"We had a lady get stuck under an overpass at 1 a.m. on the 30th," said Const. Wipf. "And because we were so busy she was stuck there until noon the

following afternoon."

A "no tow ban" goes into effect when it is simply too dangerous for the truck drivers to be out towing people.

According to Const. Wipf, in these conditions it is important for people to remember to take it very slow, and be very

cautious.

"Stay home if at all possible" said Const. Wipf. "If you must go out bring emergency gear such as a first aid kit, flares, blankets, warm clothes, and matches. You never know where you will get stuck, or for how long."

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Marijuana cases being adjourned

by Dan Singleton
For the Review

In response to recent Ontario Court of Appeal decisions regarding cannabis possession, federal Crown prosecutors across Alberta have been instructed to consent to adjournments of all cases of simple possession laid over a two year period ending October 6, 2003, officials said Friday.

The instructions will impact thousands of outstanding cases, including some already set for trial in Didsbury.

Maureen McLellan, spokesperson for Justice Canada, Prairie Region, said the new instructions were sent to all prosecutors and their agents last week.

"Because of the uncertainty, in light of these Ontario decisions, if an accused wishes to adjourn his or her marijuana possession case until after December 5, the Crown is willing to consent to an adjournment," said McLellan. "This is what is happening right now. It's up to the judge, but if the defence and the Crown both agree to an adjournment, generally the judge will adjourn the proceedings. If the accused still wishes to proceed with his or her matter, then of course the Crown is prepared to proceed."

"Simple possession involves possession of marijuana up to 30 grams or marijuana resin up to one gram," she said.

The Ontario Court of Appeal ruled Oct. 7 that between July 30, 2001 and October 6, 2003 the law prohibiting possession of cannabis was constitutionally invalid as it did not contain a valid medical exemption.

The Federal Department of Justice is reviewing those decisions and has sixty days, until December 5, 2003, to launch an appeal.

Alberta lawyer Pat Nugent, an acknowledged Constitutional law expert, says if the Federal Justice Department decides not to appeal the Ontario decision, the ruling could become persuasive on Alberta courts.

"If a matter were to go to court in Alberta, the fact that there was a Court of Appeal decision in Ontario that held what it does hold, that would likely be very influential on an Alberta court," said Nugent, adding, "The Alberta court would not necessarily be bound to come to that same conclusion."

On Thursday, Sue Kendall, chief federal Crown prosecutor with the Calgary office, said prosecutors in Calgary were dealing with possession cases for the period in question on an individual, case-by-case basis.

Calgary prosecutors, like all others in the province, have now been issued new instructions, McLellan said

Friday.

Prosecutors in the Red Deer district have been consenting to adjournments for the past three weeks, said Red Deer lawyer and federal

Crown prosecutor John Lee.

"A number of cases in central Alberta courts, including in Didsbury and Red Deer, have already been adjourned," he said.

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Public meetings scheduled for Mountain View Taxpayers Association

Mountain View County Reeve calls association "special interest group"

by Carla Victor
Olds Albertan

Mountain View Taxpayers Association (MVTA) is hoping two public meetings will be the beginning of a new petition to halt the construction of a new Mountain View County (MVC) administration building. MVTA board member Arnie Shea said they are once again counting on ratepayers' support for a legally binding petition that will require a plebiscite to approve MVC plans to construct a new administration building near the Olds/Didsbury Airport on county owned land.

"We want taxpayers assistance on the wording of the petition," said Shea.

We want their assistance concerning the terms of the petition which could include the amount of money council would be allowed to spend on a new building. MVC voted unanimously to begin construction on a new administration building during their September meeting.

At that time, councillors said they based their decision on the result of a 6,000 person survey sent to ratepayers. The survey asked if MVC should renovate at a cost of \$3.5 to \$3.9 million or build new at a cost of \$4.4 to \$4.8 million. Fifty-two per cent of the 1,747 surveys returned were in favour of building new. Critics of this decision said Council ignored an earlier petition which forced

a non-binding plebiscite at the last election where 75 per cent of voters said no to a new building. Reeve Ian Harvie dismisses MVTA's attempt at a new petition as the actions of a special interest group.

Mountain View Taxpayers



Above: Arnie Shea

Association is what it is a special interest group, said Harvie. Council has made a decision for the best use of taxpayers dollars for a long-term investment. Council was elected to do this job and that is what we are doing, making the best decision possible with the information at hand.

"They (MVTA) haven't done likewise. In my opinion they haven't done their homework and don't have an understanding of the issue," said Harvie, adding.

MVTA was self appointed. All directors of MVTA were appointed from within the very

definition of a special interest group," said Harvie.

There are very few members who haven't had an issue with the county at some time in the past. They say they are representatives of all taxpayers but they are not. I'm concerned they are taking personal interests and trying to suggest they represent taxpayers at large. Shea said this is not so.

We are not a special interest group. We are a group representing taxpayers, gathering information and presenting it to taxpayers, no more, no less. It is the taxpayers turn to tell us if they want a petition by coming to these open meetings and taking the petition to canvass for signatures.

Shea said members of the MVTA board have heard much dissension among taxpayers since the MVC's decision to go ahead with a new building rather than renovate.

There are a lot of people talking at coffee shops and in Auction Marts.

"There is a lot of dissension. We feel this talk is authentic and there would be a lot of support for this petition," said Shea.

He said the public meetings will also be an opportunity for taxpayers to hold an open debate of other county issues (public works and utilization of manpower and equipment).

Shea said MVTA is currently working on a private members bill they hope will be introduced in the legislature that would

permit them to have an authority or legislated committee in each county or rural municipality that taxpayers could rely on for mediation purposes.

"Right now MVC has an appeal board for taxes and subdi-



Above: Ian Harvie

visions but there is no board to go to when you have conflict other than those issues," said Shea.

In the case of MVC and their conflict with Molmac Subdivision, Robert Gulbe and AAA Cattle Company, all these issues could have been handled better with a mediation board.

If there was a board taxpayers could have gone to for mediation and arbitration purposes we could have solved some of them without going to court. How many issues are out there that people are not com-

ing forward?

We want a private members bill to possibly have an arbitration board legislated for these purposes," said Shea.

Harvie said creating such a board would be duplication of services and a waste of taxpayers dollars.

Currently there are 10 members sitting on the MVTA board of directors: Sid Vollmin Chairperson, Wayne Keiver, Vice Chairperson, Cathy Blain, Secretary, Elsie Barton, Treasurer, Arnie Shea, Communications, and directors Henry Kuelker, Jack Morgan, Jack Macklin, Richard Ross and Robert Gulbe.

The public meetings Nov. 12 at Elkton Valley Campground Recreation Centre and Nov. 13 at Mountain View Community Hall (east of Didsbury) will not be attended by MVC council because they have prior engagements (all of council will meet with Olds and Didsbury councils Nov. 12 and are attending Dinner with the Premier at Olds College Nov. 13).

We have an open invitation for the association or any taxpayer to come to council, all they have to do is make an appointment, said Harvie. Our council is open and transparent. Members of MVTA might not agree and they are free to do so. At the end of the day we (MVC) are elected to make a decision and at the end of our three year term if they choose not to put me back here I accept that democratic process.

Didsbury Ag Society receives generous donation from Lone Pine Ag Society

by Tamara Collins
Didsbury Review

Didsbury Ag Society held their Appreciation Night on October 18, with at least a 100,000 reasons to feel appreciative.

Kathy McCulloch, president of the Lone Pine Ag Society, presented the Didsbury Ag Society with a \$100,000 cheque to go towards a riding arena for the new rodeo grounds just west of the town.

"It is a really big help," said Ken Anderson, president of the Didsbury Ag Society. "We can now go ahead with this project."

The generous donation was given to the Didsbury Ag Society, after Lone Pine Ag Society was awarded a \$75,000 Agricultural Initiative Grant they had applied for to help with this project. Lone Pine contributed the other \$25,000 themselves.

"It is an excellent program, not anything the community already has," said Kathy McCulloch, President of the Lone Pine Society,

which is located about 16 km east of Didsbury. "Also this was the first time two Ag so-

cieties came together to help each other."

The first rodeo was held

at the new Exhibition Grounds this past August. Although it has come a long

way, there is still a lot of things the Ag Society wishes to build on the grounds.

"The riding arena we are going to build is going to be 90 by 180 feet," said Anderson. "We also need to build a stable for the horses."

The Ag Society couldn't apply for the Agricultural Initiative Grant this year, because they have received it in the past, for example when the curling rink was built.

"We can only apply for it once every so many years," said Anderson. "We can apply for it again down the road."

The tender is now out for the riding arena project, depending on weather and finding a building to tailor too, the construction is expected to start in early Spring.

"We had no projects that needed that funding," said McCulloch. "It was a board decision that was viable, and we were pleased to help them with their facility project."

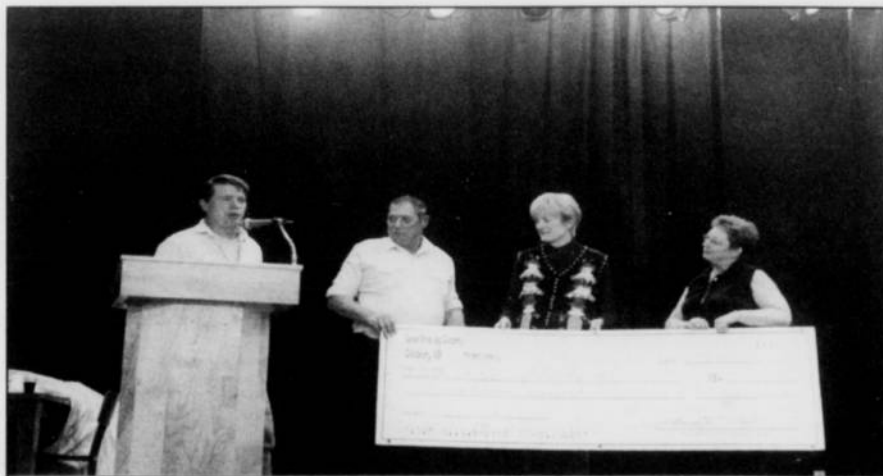


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Presenting the cheque is Kathy McCulloch, president of the Lone Pine Ag Society. Accepting the cheque is Ken Anderson, president of the Didsbury Ag Society, Kim Pross, treasurer of the Didsbury Ag Society and Wes Thomas, past president of the Didsbury Ag Society.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Words from our Mayor

The Town of Didsbury was honored on October 14, 2003 to receive a delegation from Miki Town in Japan. It impressed me that the community leaders saw raising their youth to become responsible adults as a priority of the community as a whole. There is a saying that it takes a community to raise a child. Have we been doing enough to see that our youth are learning their place as a valuable part of our community as a whole, and as its future leaders? I was pleased to see the letter from Billea Ahlgrim in the Review, asking for some place for youth to be and something to do, but also asking to participate in the work involved. I hope others feel as I do - Billea is someone we should work with!

I was very disappointed to hear and see after Halloween night that there was graffiti on several buildings around town. The news that one of the homes targeted was that of an elderly couple was particularly distressing. I did see the RCMP & community constable driving about several times during the evening, but if someone

is determined, there is always a way to accomplish mischief.

All of us remember doing thoughtless things when we were young, -and even a few when we are older. Character is shown at any age by owning up to mistakes we have made, and doing our best to remedy the damage. Adults, youth and children show the kind of people they are by doing the right thing.

My first appeal is to those who have done the painting. I believe that offering to remedy the damage at this point would be an action that would lead to forgiveness and a clean record for this event. Hopefully, it is a washable marking paint. In any case, clean up is the right thing to do.

A suggestion was made to offer a reward for information leading the RCMP to those who have violated their Didsbury neighbour's property. I have yet not had time to consult Council, so I will personally offer \$200. for such a reward. The suggestion was that the reward should be refunded from the parents of the perpetrators, and that the damage also should be repaired.

I much prefer a character-building personal apology and compensation, preferably repairing the damage personally and voluntarily. This is the way a responsible adult is built.

Dorothy Moore

Ponderings of the heart

"Lest We Forget"

by Margaret Fradley

These very words suggest to us the importance of remembering. Remembering the many young lives who willingly sacrificed their lives for their country - to ensure peace for our nation.

Many young boys enlisted perhaps at first saw only the 'thrill' yet later experienced many things beyond their young years.

We need to remember loved ones who received those heart wrenching letters confirming the 'loss' or 'missing' of a loved one in action.

Also, we need to recall many who returned physically, mentally and emotionally wounded, they carried scars that would not go away. All this but there is more, we need to remember not only the past, but have hope for the future, that those who died will not have died in vain; we have a mission and a commission to maintain the peace. Each of us can begin to bring peace on earth, beginning right where we are.

Yes, "Let there be peace and let it begin in me."

LIVE



Let's take 2.1 million Canadians off the tax rolls

Last week the Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF) made its annual trek to the House of Commons Finance Committee to participate in the committee's annual national pre budget consultation.

Unlike previous years when the committee's report - usually released in early December - has been viewed as the first insight into the following February budget themes and direction, a cloud of uncertainty hangs over this year's process. From the lackadaisical attendance and questioning of MPs to a noticeable lack of media interest, the hard work that groups from across the political spectrum have put into these submissions may all be for naught.

It is another example of the dysfunctional and surreal climate in official Ottawa, given the ongoing power game within the government, from parallel caucus meetings to duelling PMOs to competing news conferences ... it brings a whole new meaning to government overlap and duplication.

And it's patently unfair to Canadians. The wheels of government have ground to a halt - although in some cor-

ners this is seen as a good thing (think no more corporate welfare announcements) - and advocacy efforts aimed at changing public policy from committee testimony to meetings with bureaucrats and politicians are best described as long shots for successful outcomes.

Nonetheless, the CTF made its pre budget submission to the Finance Committee. The main recommendation in this year's submission is to:

Increase the basic personal exemption (BPE) from the 2004 target of \$8,000 to \$15,000 by 2008. Coupled with a consequent increase in the spousal exemption, this would remove 2.1 million Canadians from the tax rolls, mostly lower income and working-poor Canadians.

This proposal is both affordable and practical. It represents the next front in the battle for tax relief, and is similar to the government's decision in 2000 to re-index the tax system for inflation thereby ending "bracket creep." This represents the ideal combination of good fiscal and great social policy.

If the BPE had been indexed since the inception of the federal income tax back in 1917 (BPE = \$1,500), it would be over \$20,000 today.

Other proposals in this year's CTF pre-budget submission in-

clude:

Abolition of wasteful corporate welfare programs (e.g. Technology Partnerships Canada) and grants and contributions to business deliver through regional development agencies which tally over \$4 billion each year.

Instituting a legislated schedule of annual debt reduction payments equivalent to 50% of every tax dollar collected.

Ending \$750 million in annual EI and CPP over-contributions paid by employers.

Plowing 50% of federal gas tax collections - \$2.2 billion annually - back into roads and infrastructure in Canada's cities and towns; and

Limiting increases in overall annual federal expenditures to a maximum amount of inflation plus population growth.

If and when a federal budget is delivered, fiscal prudence should be the guiding principle for Paul Martin and his Finance Minister. Above all else, Mr. Martin should heed the words of Winston Churchill from a century ago:

"We contend that for a nation to try and tax itself into prosperity is like a man standing in a bucket and trying to lift himself up by the handle."

- Walter Robinson, Federal Director



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FROM THE MAILBAG

I think we all have lost sight

I see that there has been a lot of negative vibes, letters, & articles floating around the Town of Didsbury & I feel we need a bit of a "pick me up" or "warm fuzzies!" For those of you who do not believe that Didsbury is a pretty good place to live, need to take some time away from the media & just think about it....I think we all have lost sight of some things that our Town has to offer.

I live in a wonderful 100-year-old house in "downtown" Didsbury, with a large backyard filled with rose bushes, Irises, a small veggie garden, lots of room for my 2

dogs, & great neighbours. I can walk to the post office, to the Chamber office & 1 block to get some milk when I'm out. The only traffic tie up I know is when the High School is out & there are more than 5 cars waiting at the 4-way stop sign. I enjoy listening to the train whistle, which reminds me the world is still turning despite the chaos in other parts of the world. My office is in my house, which enables me to sleep in when I want & stay at home to putter around. There is a Lion's Club to assist our community in the way of fundraising with concession stands at community events, to the bus they have for those who cannot walk or drive downtown. There are many Support & Youth groups in Town, for example the Senior Supports that offer crafts, board games & tea for seniors once a week & the Guides, Cubs & Scouts. There is a great looking lodge about to open, with 5 different choices of bedrooms & kitchenettes in each of them. We have a swimming pool, ice rink & curling rink. We have a Rodeo & Farmer's Market, which lets me shop for fresh

fruit & veggies when my garden has not done well. We have a Trade Show, which lets me see who's new in town & refresh my memory of the products & services we have locally. We have Green Ash trees and hanging summer baskets on Main Street and despite the Alberta weather, they look nice. We light up Main Street with Christmas lights & garland & I love it! I was only born in 1968 but Show N' Shine brings back the "Happy Days" to all ages. We have a great fireworks display for Canada Day where you are able to sit right underneath & watch them fall like falling stars. We do have a hospital, & we also have a council who are trying their best to govern & make decisions in the best interest of Didsbury residents.

I would like to thank Mayor Moore, Town Council & Town Employees for taking time out & having the open house on Oct. 15. It shows the Town administrators care about the opinion of the residents, & this resident appreciates it!

Thank-you
Joelle Fournier

What is in a name?

Dear Editor,

What is in a name? Like many Canadians, I am a member of the Federal Progressive Conservative Party, the party of Sir John A. MacDonald, our first Prime Minister, and one of only two political parties to have formed the Government of Canada. Over the almost century and a half since Party was founded in 1854 there have been a number of name changes. In 1942 at the request of the newly elected leader John Bracken, Premier of Manitoba the party name came to be changed to Progressive Conservative who believed the name change would appeal to those who had elected him Premier.

What is happening today, however, is more than a name change. The future of the PC Party is being shaped by Canadian Alliance members who are purchasing memberships in the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, so they can force a party merger.

Canadians who have chosen to remain PCs are watching their party be overthrown by Alliance members who covet the name "Conservative." Those who are proponents of the merger want their new party to be the "Conservative Party of Canada." To give credit where it is due, it ought to be called the "Conservative Alliance" to reflect the name of those buying memberships only to vote to destroy the party of Confederation.

For some this is a positive step. For those who value the continued existence of what has been the national alternative to the Liberal Party of Canada, it cannot be. Reform, Canadian Alliance, Conservative Party of Canada, Conservative Alliance, call it what you want. A new political party, forced upon many of its faithful, will have grave difficulty obtaining the trust of Canadians.

Yours truly,
Joe Hueglin

Whistle blowing should not be an issue at all

Dear Editor

RE: L. Guertin's nasty letter to the editor October 22.03 issue. While I agree that the CPR whistle blowing should not be an issue at all (for the record I think the conductors should continue with this aspect of their employment), I strongly object to the writer's criticism of Dorothy Moore and the accusation that Didsbury and Carstairs live in the Stone Age.

Who does the writer think she is? She doesn't even live here nor is she likely to, judging by her comments.

As far as whistle blowing in Airdrie, Crossfield, Olds and Cochrane is concerned cessation is not a fact as the conductors are allowed to use their discretion, as councillor Kuelker recently pointed out.

My family and I have lived in this fine community for over 20 years (and no farther than 2 blocks from the tracks) and are proud to call ourselves Didsburians.

We don't need any flies in our ointment thank you.

Derek Lewis




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Mountain View TaxPayers Assoc.

Public Meeting - Chaired by Sid Vollmin

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(west on Elkton Rd. off Hwy. 22)

Nov. 13th 7:30pm - Mountain View Hall
(east of Didsbury)

**Agenda: Building Petition,
Public Works
Ethics, Taxation,
Election of Reeve**



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- MPC: November 19, 2003 • Corporate Services: November 18, 2003
- Community Services: November 17, 2003

NOTICE

The Didsbury Centennial Planning Committee is looking for volunteer committee members. The next meeting will be held in Multi Purpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on November 25, 2003 @ 7p.m.
Call Rhonda or Danielle for further information.

NOTICE

The Aquatic Centre will be closed on the following dates:
Saturday, November 15, 2003 1:30-6:30pm and December 6, 2003 at 5:00pm

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

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NEWS



photo by Tamara Collins

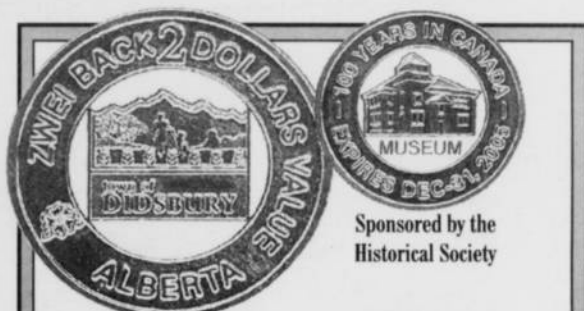
Storm

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Schools stayed open after the storm, but for some it was impossible to get there because school buses were not running on the 29th, and only a select few on the 30th.

On the night of the 28th early morning of the 29th, Bob Wright, the Director of Disasters, was contacted and told that traffic was going to be diverted into Didsbury. Wright contacted the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, and it was set up that those stranded due to the storm could take refuge there. Between 12 and 15 stayed there, and were given warm shelter and food.

"The town is always quick to respond in such circumstances," said Const. Wipf. "We call them, or they are already a step ahead and call us and let us know where people can go."



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Check out this picture ... this was taken just East of the Didsbury High School. The old elementary school is just North of the line of buses... and oh those buses, I didn't think they had changed so much over the years!!! If you look really close you can see the wooden sidewalk in front of the school and the cars were probably just as 'hot' then as the vehicles that line up in front of the school today!



New Hours of operation at the museum are: Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 12:30 - 4:30pm and Saturday 1:00-5:00pm. Meetings held second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 - Please join us!!

Neighborhood



photo by Tamara Collins

ECS students from Ross Ford, spent the morning at the Didsbury Hospital with patients living in Unit 3, Long term care. The students and patients participated in many Halloween activities, including crafts and storytelling. The ECS students also had a song prepared for the patients. After, they all enjoyed Halloween treats together.

Letters from Nigeria: The story of the Snyders and their adventures

Dear Family and Friends,
Last Saturday night Janet and I enjoyed a nice Italian meal with about 200 other people. The occasion was the 'Carnival' dinner. Years ago the dinner was during the Carnival, but those in charge soon learned that the work involved in preparing for the dinner was, in itself, too much. So the dinner was separated from the Carnival. Now the parents of sophomores get to work hard at least two days of the School year. While the sophomores are in charge of the event, the cooking is done mostly by the parents and the class sponsors. This year the meal involved a lettuce salad, garlic bread, lasagna, and fettuccini. For dessert there was a choice of coconut cake or orange sherbet.

There was a lot of work done in preparation for the evening. Besides the preparation of the food, all of the picnic tables from all over the compound were moved

to the lawn between the high school classrooms and the library. They were covered with nice table cloths and had small bouquets of flowers and a couple of candles each. The sophomores also did a great job of decorating, using candles in tins on the floor at the entrance, strings of Christmas lights, and even mosquito netting with back-lighting. All in all, it was a very relaxing setting. They even turned off their loud music in favor of classical music for the evening.

The meal started at about 6:30 and we got home about 8:30. The waiters and waitresses were sophomores and did a great job of looking after their tables, even the one across from us with eight younger children. There were some delays (once Chrissy, our waitress, mentioned a disaster in the kitchen!) but we enjoyed visiting with the two other couples at our table, so we didn't mind. We took the

opportunity to contact other people that we needed to see and talk with. These occasions bring out most of the community so it's a great chance to visit or even do business.

This Thursday night was quite a different story. We were by ourselves and I had just finished playing tennis for an hour and a half, so I was exhausted and sore. I had a short nap before Janet called me for pizza. I wasn't really hungry because I had a bit of an upset tummy, but I thought I'd eat anyway. Mistake! There has been some 24-hour flu going around and it hit me about then. I was in pain for a couple of hours until I lost everything. It wasn't pleasant! There was also diarrhea involved so I was dehydrated. I drank some water but that didn't stay. Later I had some yoghurt and more water and that seemed to be okay. At two thirty a.m. I was sitting in the living room drinking Pepsi and water—

slowly, hoping that it would stay.

Friday was a day to stay at home rest and regain some strength. I slept a couple of hours in the morning and kept eating the yoghurt, along with dry toast with honey. About 6 p.m. (after 24 hours) I felt hungry and had a reasonable meal. Today I'm feeling much better, and I'm about five pounds lighter. It isn't a method of weight-loss that I can recommend!!

Dry season is here in Jos, so tennis is very possible now. I played on Monday and again on Thursday. It's good for fun, fellowship, and exercise. While we have dry season here, Miss Fuller said today that they have had some serious rain storms the last few days. Sometimes the end-of-season storms can be quite violent. She said that the phone lines are not working.

Our phone is also not working. For some weeks our line has been like Rice

Krispies: snap, crackle, pop. Also, sometimes we would get 'crossed' lines, so that we would hear other people on our line. Sometimes the line worked perfectly, but most of the time, it was not good. We hoped that the end of the rainy season would bring a change for the better. Thursday afternoon I received a phone call—nice and clear. The caller confirmed our phone number and asked about problems with the line, particularly the 'crossed' line. This I acknowledged. He said that he was working at fixing it. I thanked him and hung up. About two hours later, our line was dead. I guess that was his way of fixing it!!

With no functioning phone, we have to go to the library to do e-mail and any necessary calls. We'll get more exercise and Janet will have a chance to catch up on some work in the library.

We appreciate your prayers and support.
Dan for the Snyders

NEIGHBORHOOD

A challenge to all women, get to goal!

We all know what it feels like to set a goal, work toward it, and achieve it. A sense of satisfaction and pride sets in after we realize what we have accomplished. There is one goal, though, that all Canadian women need to identify, and then must achieve for a lifetime of heart health - a blood pressure goal.

Numerous factors may contribute to high blood pressure, and several factors are unique to women including the use of oral contraceptives, pregnancy and menopause. Women who use oral contraceptives, or are going through menopause, may have a higher risk of developing high blood pressure. It also can occur during pregnancy, especially during the last three months. In fact, about six to eight per cent of pregnant women develop high blood pressure.

Other risk factors for high blood pressure can include anything from age, ethnicity, family history, obesity, diabetes and stress, to excessive alcohol consumption, and cigarette smoking. By visiting a doctor and having frequent blood pressure tests, all women will be able to assess their risk, and then can work toward a target blood pressure goal.

"Setting a blood pres-

sure goal, and achieving it, is a very personal experience," says Dr. Robert Petrella, President, Canadian Coalition for High Blood Pressure Prevention and Control. "Since no two individuals can be treated for high blood pressure in exactly the same way, women should begin by proactively making lifestyle changes such as lowering fat and salt intake, exercising regularly and working to reduce stress. If the use of blood pressure medications is required your doctor will prescribe the right drug, or combination of drugs, you need to get to goal. One, single approach does not work for all patients. Men and women with high blood pressure should discuss treatment options with their doctor to receive the best combination to suit their treatment needs."

To learn more about high blood pressure, and to have yours tested, visit your doctor. Get information, get started and get to goal!

High blood pressure, or hypertension, affects approximately 22 per cent of adults in Canada. It is estimated that 18 per cent of Canadian women have high blood pressure, and yet the majority are not even aware they have this silent killer. Women need to be proactive

about their heart health, learn about high blood pressure, and recognize it as a major health concern because it could lead to serious complications, including heart disease and stroke. Up to two thirds of women are making lifestyle choices that put them at risk of developing heart disease and stroke which, together, account for 40 per cent of all female deaths in this country.

BLOOD PRESSURE GOALS:

Your heart can beat more than 100,000 times a day. Each time it beats, a surge of blood is pumped from your heart, which increases the pressure in your arteries. In between heartbeats the pressure in your arteries decreases.

That is why blood pressure is reported as two numbers, e.g., 120/80. The first, top number (systolic) is the pressure of the blood against the artery walls when the heart contracts (e.g., 120). The second, bottom number (diastolic) is the pressure against the artery walls when the heart relaxes between beats (e.g., 80).

A desirable blood pressure for healthy adults is 120 over 80. Any blood pressure reading that consistently stays at 140/90 or higher is considered high blood pressure.

Grain based foods are key to good health

According to the Canada Food Guide, a healthy diet includes five to 12 servings of grain-based products daily. One slice of bread, half a bagel, a half-cup of pasta and three-quarters of a cup of cereal are each considered to be one serving. CWB board chair Ken Ritter recently asked the federal government to promote the Food Guide's dietary recommendations. Increased consumption of grain-based products supports the Canadian value-added processing industry and domestic demand for the grain farmers grow.

"A more vibrant value-added industry will be the natural outcome of this increased demand - a situation that will benefit Canada's economy, Canada's population and Canada's wheat and barley farmers," said Ritter, recently addressing the Standing Senate Committee on Agriculture and

Forestry in Ottawa.

The CWB will promote healthy grain based foods by joining an industry effort led by the Baking Association of Canada to highlight the nutritional value of wheat and barley products. This parallels a campaign by the Wheat Foods Council in the United States that is also trying to fight negative misconceptions that many North Americans have about bread and pasta making. Canadian milling and pasta making industries have grown by 31 per cent since 1991 compared to a growth rate of 14 per cent in the United States. However, this growth comes directly from consumer demand and the CWB is working to ensure that domestic demand continues to climb. The domestic market is the largest customer for farmers' wheat durum and barley. Sales to Canadian buyers of wheat and

durum total about 2.7 million tonnes and 1.2 million tonnes of barley.

In the past five years, three new mills were built in Western Canada. Western Canada contains about one-third of Canada's total milling capacity. Exports of wheat-based products to the United States have jumped from 144,000 tonnes in 1991 to 812,000 tonnes in 2002.

Canada has also experienced the world's greatest increase in malt capacity over the last 15 years, adding over 350,000 tonnes of capacity. About three-quarters of Canada's total malting capacity of 1.2 million tonnes is located in Western Canada. By urging the government to help educate Canadians on the importance of eating grain-based products, the CWB is working to keep domestic value-added processing, grain production and all of us healthy.

ENERGY IN ACTION

PUTTING PEOPLE AND RESOURCES TO WORK RESPONSIBLY

The secret lives of bears

Having a groggy 100 kilogram black bear wake up in his arms is not something Randy O'Neill planned on when he became an operator at BP Canada's Leismer natural gas plant near Fort McMurray.

Like many petroleum companies, BP Canada regularly takes part in projects that help to preserve critical wildlife habitats throughout the province.

For the past two years, BP has assisted a University of Alberta study of black bears to ensure these magnificent animals and their cubs continue to thrive in the boreal forest. Scientists want to know more about their feeding habits, reproductive patterns, cub survival and annual movements. The knowledge scientists gain from such a study allows them to manage the bear population more effectively.

BP Canada field employees help by passing along information on bear sightings and by joining the scientists in their annual field work.

That's how Randy O'Neill got involved. With his colleague Dave Durocher and biologist Sophie Czetwertynski, O'Neill helped locate an occupied den, tranquilize and remove the hibernating bear, weigh and measure it, take blood samples, and even pull a tooth for further study back at the lab (they grow back).

Before they returned the bear to its underground den, each rookie on the crew held it briefly while another team member snapped a quick photograph. Being so close to a wild animal is so rare for non-scientists - no one wanted to forget that special moment. But when Randy's turn came, the bear began to stir from its sleep, leaving him to hold the squirming bear while waiting an eternity for the shutter to close.

"It was nerve-wracking, but it was also the experience of a lifetime. These animals need our help and I felt very privileged to be there."

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After the Responsible Care® auditors finished their four-day verification of Nexen's natural gas plant near Balzac, they heard that plant employees still had dozens of other great ideas they hoped to share about how this initiative could be implemented at the site.

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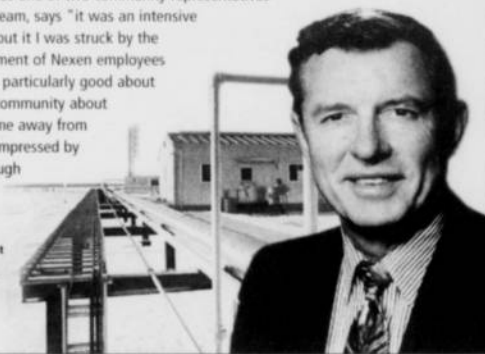
Nexen's embrace of these standards reflects a growing trend among oil and gas companies to build environmental sensitivity and respect for neighbouring communities into every project and every procedure. For example, every single member of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP), which represents the companies that produce some 97 per cent of Canada's petroleum, is now implementing CAPP's Stewardship initiative.

CAPP Stewardship is driven by environment, health, safety and public involvement practices. Member companies are expected to improve continuously and CAPP reports publicly about industry's annual performance. CAPP is currently evolving the initiative to ensure it meets the needs of stakeholders in the communities where industry operates. For CAPP Stewardship companies, it's not just the right thing to do - it's part of sustaining the industry's future.

Balzac plant manager Brian McAusland views change like this positively. "Our industry needs to change. Because of too many incidents, growing environmental concerns, growing health concerns, and worried neighbours, public confidence in the oil and gas industry has waned. Our industry will benefit from an ethical shift like the one the chemical industry underwent."

Many Balzac residents agree. John Gough, a former Rockyview RM council member who served as one of two community representatives on the Balzac audit team, says "it was an intensive process and throughout it I was struck by the honesty and commitment of Nexen employees at all levels." John Gough, former Rockyview RM council member

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Students from Ross Ford Elementary School parade through the gym at the Halloween assembly held Oct. 30th.

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Remembrance Day service at Memorial Complex

by Marge St. Clair

Thurs. Nov. 6

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 2:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital. New members always welcome.

Fri. Nov. 7

You are welcome to come and play cribbage at the 5-0 Centre at 7:00 p.m. Enjoy coffee & goodies too.

Sat. Nov. 8

Your support will be appreciated at the Christmas Gift Sale from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Complex sponsored by the 1st Didsbury Scouting Groups. Santa will arrive and lunch is available. Admission charge is a donation to the food bank.

Sat. Nov. 8

Ready for Christmas pudding and a choice of sauces. This will be served by the St. Cyprian's A.C.W. at the Church Hall from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. There is a bake sale too.

Sat. Nov. 8

Its time for the annual "Harvest Hoot" at the Lone Pine Hall with live music by the Dean Ray Band who play all your favorites. Doors open at 8 p.m., dance starts at 9 p.m. and there is a late night lunch. Please phone 335-9925 or 337-2223 for tickets.

Sat. Nov. 8 & Sun. Nov. 9

The Canadian Red Cross Course on Standard First Aid and C.P.R. will be held at the Westglan School in Didsbury. All details by phoning Jeff at 556-1543.

Sat. Nov. 8

Come out and support the Mountain View Colts when they play in the Didsbury Arena against Staveland.

Sun. Nov. 9

You will be welcomed to the Rugby Community hall for the Annual Turkey dinner from 2 p.m. -

6 p.m. Pat at 335-4248 has all the info.

Tues. Nov. 11

Remembrance Day Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. sharp at the Didsbury Complex M.P. Room. The R.C.A.C.C. Didsbury Battalion are in charge. Ladies of the O.O.R.P. will serve lunch at Elks Hall starting at 11:30 a.m. Soup, sandwiches and pie. Everyone welcome.

Wed. Nov. 12

There will be a pot luck dinner at the 5-0 Centre starting at 12:30 p.m. Bring meat casserole, veggies, salad or dessert and enjoy.

Wed. Nov. 12

The Didsbury and District Historical Society will hold the annual general meeting at the Museum at 7:30 p.m. You are welcome to attend and remember the Museum is open extra days now Tues., Wed. & Thurs. from 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Wed. Nov. 12

From 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. there will be a Farm First Aid Course at Lone Pine Hall. Bring a bag lunch, coffee provided. No charge, please phone 335-9925 or 337-2223 for more info.

Wed. Nov. 12

The Didsbury Ag Society is sponsoring a Farm

Management Seminar at the MP Room in the Didsbury Complex at 7:30 p.m. Please call 335-9167 for details.

Thurs. Nov. 13

Come to the Municipal Library today to view the video "Ballad of the Irish Horse" (approx. 60 mins.) at 12:00 noon sharp. This will be shown again at 7:00 p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 13

The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce will hold the monthly meeting tonight, place to be announced. Phone the Chamber office 335-3265 Tues. or Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. for all the details. Guest speaker is from Human Resources Development Canada and also the Town will discuss the Centennial Plans.

To reserve your seat on the Didsbury & District Community Bus for the Cash Casino Calgary trip on Fri. Dec. 5 leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10:00 a.m., phone Bea at 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Sat. Nov. 15

The second annual Christmas Bazaar will be held at the Koinonia Christian School starting with a pancake breakfast at 9:00 a.m. There will be a sale of crafts & baking till noon. Everyone welcome.



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Greencover Canada program accepting applications

Landowners planning to convert environmentally sensitive crop land to perennial cover in 2004 can now apply for assistance under the Greencover Canada program. The program will help successful applicants improve grassland management practices, protect water quality, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and enhance biodiversity and wildlife habitat. Greencover will contribute to making Canada the world leader in environmentally responsible agricultural production.

Eligibility

Land size: The minimum accepted size for each application is 40 acres. The maximum is 640 acres.

Applicants must also:

- be the registered landowners;
- seed land that is severely degraded or has limitations for growing annual crops;
- agree to seed their land with approved perennial plants; and
- enter into a 10-year land-use agreement.

Payments

Eligible applicants can receive:

- \$45 per acre to seed or plant tame forage or trees; or
- \$100 per acre to seed native forage species.

Deadline

The 2004 application deadline is January 31, 2004.

Application forms and more detailed information are available on-line at www.agr.gc.ca/greencover-verdir, or by phoning 1-866-844-5620.

Il est maintenant possible de présenter une demande pour le Programme de couverture végétale du Canada

Les propriétaires fonciers qui prévoient convertir une terre cultivable écologiquement sensible en y établissant une couverture végétale permanente en 2004 peuvent maintenant présenter une demande d'aide au titre du Programme de couverture végétale du Canada. Le Programme aidera les demandeurs retenus à améliorer leurs pratiques de gestion herbagère, à protéger la qualité de l'eau, à réduire les émissions de gaz à effet de serre ainsi qu'à accroître la biodiversité et à mettre en valeur les habitats fauniques. Le Programme contribuera à faire du Canada le chef de file mondial dans le domaine de la production agricole respectueuse de l'environnement.

Admissibilité

Superficie de la terre : La superficie minimale requise pour chaque demande est de 40 acres. La superficie maximale est de 640 acres.

Les demandeurs doivent aussi :

- être des propriétaires fonciers dont le titre est enregistré;
- ensemençer une terre qui est gravement dégradée ou qui présente des possibilités limitées pour ce qui est de la production de cultures annuelles;
- accepter d'ensemencer leur terre avec des plantes vivaces approuvées;
- signer un accord de dix ans sur l'utilisation de la terre.

Paiements

Les demandeurs admissibles peuvent recevoir l'un ou l'autre des paiements suivants :

- 45 \$ l'acre pour semer ou planter du fourrage cultivé ou des arbres;
- 100 \$ l'acre pour semer des espèces fourragères indigènes.

Date limite

La date limite pour présenter une demande pour 2004 est le 31 janvier 2004.

Pour obtenir un formulaire de demande et de plus amples renseignements, on peut consulter le site Web suivant : www.agr.gc.ca/greencover-verdir, ou téléphoner au 1 866 844-5620.

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Fire Prevention Week proves fun for people of all ages in Didsbury



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In honor of fire prevention week, Oct. 5-11, Didsbury's Mom's Time Out kids group got to see a firefighter first-hand. Dave Nelson, firefighter in Calgary, made the arrangements with Didsbury's Volunteer Fire Department, to bring the fire truck over to the Anglican Church where the Mom and children meet every Monday morning from 10 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. It was a chilly morning, but very exciting for the preschoolers.

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The last boo-rah

People from Didsbury and area came out for the last Halloween Haunted House to be held at the Mullen farm. The Mullens have been hosting this annual attraction for nearly 20 years. All the proceeds they collect goes to S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance.

Theatre Didsbury is "on the Road Again"

by Derek & Marge

The new comedy "Suitehearts" is ready for viewing. The cast includes Tony Sylvestre, Derek Lewis, Michelle Warkentin, Chad Weyman and Wanda Braybrook and is directed by Curt Engel.

The schedule is as follows:
Sat. Nov. 8 - Bowden Community Hall for Bowden Minor Hockey. Phone Don Stoesz 224-2248.
Sat. Nov. 15 - Torrington

Lioness Club. Phone Sandra Kraft 631-3878

Sat. Nov. 22 - Crossfield Masonic Lodge at the Community Hall. Phone Dave Roberts 948-2792

Sat. Nov. 29 - Banff Trailers Square Dance Club. Phone Doreen Kot 289-3191

Sat. Dec. 6 - Mountain View Credit Union Christmas Party - Elks Hall Didsbury. Phone Lisa 335-3335.

Friday Dec. 12 - Dinner Theatre - Didsbury Elks Hall. Doors open 5:30 p.m., dinner

6:30 p.m., play 8:00 p.m. Derek 335-4777 (evenings) for tickets.

Sat. Dec. 13 - Sundre Legion Hall. Phone Ed Wicks 638-3962.

A second production "Happy Birthday" will be ready in mid Feb. Partial casting includes Sue Kary, Curt Engel and Derek Lewis and Tony Sylvestre will direct. Will keep you posted.

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SmallBusiness Week

HOUSEHOLD GOODS THRIFT STORE

Past volunteer of the year, Evelyn Peters, runs **Household Goods Thrift Store**, project of the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church.

Household is a charity thrift store, run by volunteers, and dependant on donations. All money raised through the store goes back into the community.

In the past five years, **Household** has donated money to youth projects, the skateboard park, the DARE program, and Didsbury Seniors Support, just to name a few.

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Debbie will have a booth at the following events:

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- Didsbury Ag Society Christmas Market - Nov 22
- Mini Trade Show, Country Christmas - Nov 28

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Students learning to remember

by Tamara Collins

Memories is what this time of the year is all about. Remembering those who fought, and those who died years ago in the war. For many, these memories are not attached to a certain day, but they follow them around everyday. Grade 3 students at Ross Ford Elementary school are presently participating in a project that reflects these peoples day to day memories.

Joel Newsome and Travis Hunter have interviewed four veterans, for the website The Memory Project. This website allows people to search an on-line database filled with stories about those people touched by war, written both by students and by the veterans

themselves. These gripping stories are about the experiences and accounts of those who were involved in the war. On this website students are given the opportunity to interview veterans, and write a summary about that person's experience.

"I felt this project made sense for the students because they get two things from it," said Ron Tyler, the grade 3 students teacher. "First they get to hear these interesting stories, and second they summarize and write it up in a manner appropriate for display."

The students first conduct one on one interviews with the veterans,

which are video taped, then they later review the tape, and summarize what they learned. The stories are written up and sent to The Memory Project for future generations to read.

"I wanted to do this with my students last year also, but it is a lot of work and I needed parent volunteers," said Tyler.

He didn't have any last year, but this year Judi Newsome has been helping the students with the project. The students will be doing three to four more interviews for the project.

"This is a very informative and touching website," said Tyler. "One that people should really take a look at."

The website is www.the-memoryproject.com.



Robert Kerns holds a picture of himself as an Airforce Navigator

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Remembrance Day



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Remembrance Day ceremony to honour local Vet

by Tamara Collins

Once again this year the Cadets will be organizing the Remembrance Day ceremony in town. It will be held on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m. in the Multi Purpose room at the Memorial Complex.

A guest of honor at the ceremony will be Robert Kerns, of Didsbury, who was a Royal Canadian Air Force Navigator. In 1944, during World War II, Kerns participated in 30 flight operations.

Kerns flew a Lancaster that made Air Force history. After every safe trip the Lancaster made, a beer mug was painted on it. In total 118 beer mugs were painted on it, making the Lancaster the one to have the most successful operations with art painted on it.

Kerns was the Navigator of a seven man crew, and being one of the only surviving members, he was presented in August with a replica of the art that was painted on the Lancaster. The art was presented to Kern, and it now hangs in the Lancaster Museum in Nanton. The art was painted by an Airdrie artist by the name of Clarence Simonsen, on an old piece of Lancaster plane. The first rows of the painting are all flights Kern was part of. The presentation of the art will be shown on the CBC show "On The Road Again" this fall.

During his days at war, Kerns flew to Germany, France, and all over Europe. He was one of three Canadians in his crew.

This past September marked the 60th reunion of his old 166 squadron. In total he spent two and a half years in the Air Force, three months actively flying.

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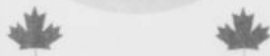
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Richard Marz, MLA, Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills
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Tuesday, November 11th is Remembrance Day, a day for each of us to pause and give thanks to those who have served our country in times of war and peace. All Albertans, indeed all Canadians, owe a great debt to the young men and women who gave their lives in defence of something we in Canada so often take for granted - Freedom.

For all Albertans, not just our veterans, November 11th is a day to reflect on the importance of sacrifice, service to one's country, and costs that were required to secure Democracy and Freedom.

Many people from across this country, gave their lives during World War I and II, and the Korean War. Many have also given their lives during peace time in the service of missions carried out under the United Nations.

The cause has always been noble and justified - to rid the world of oppression and tyranny and give people the opportunity to prosper in a free and democratic society. In the light of the 2001 events in New York and Washington and the involvement of Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan, we are reminded that Canada's dedication to the fight for a just world remains strong.

On behalf of Premier Klein and my colleagues at the Alberta Legislature, I would like to salute those who risked and sacrificed their lives for us.

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Original artists at an original show

It's not often you come across a true original anymore...that is until now. Saturday, November 15th the Didsbury and District Historical Society will be featuring several original local artists and their work at their first-ever **Art Show and Sale** taking place at the Museum from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Among the many artists appearing at the event will be the likes of Lody Vandenberg, a retired Calgary firefighter who is becoming a well-known wood sculptor. "I've been working with wood in one form or another for the past 15 - 20 years,"

explains Vandenberg. "I used to make custom cabinetry and have always liked working with wood." Vandenberg says his interests now lie with more of the artistic rather than the practical applications of wood-working. Working with what he refers to as "recycled wood products" (eg. barn board, cedar fence posts, Texas pine, etc.) Vandenberg carves and whittles each artistic creation with care. "It takes me about 15 - 30 hours depending on the piece," says Vandenberg. "I have one entitled 'Sunflower' and one called 'Beaverpond' and a few others that I'll be

bringing with me to the Sale...altogether about six or seven pieces including one I'm working on now that I hope to have ready in time..."In addition to his larger sculptures, Vandenberg says he will also bring a few smaller items (bird-houses and handmade wooden gift boxes) suitable for Christmas gift giving.

Museum Curator, Glenda Hunsperger, says the upcoming Show and Sale is an excellent time to purchase an original gift for a loved one on their holiday shopping list. "We plan to have about 20 artists from all over the county come

out...There should be quite a wide variety of items to choose from - anything from sculptures to bronzes, paintings, chalk drawings, even pottery."

The Art Show and Sale will be taking place at the Didsbury Museum Saturday, November 15th. "We'll have the meeting room opened throughout the sale with coffee, Christmas goodies and good conversation for those who wish to stay for awhile," Hunsperger adds. More information about the Art Show and Sale is available by calling the Museum Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at 335-9295.



Lody Vandenberg,
Artist

Nothing "mini" about this trade show



Debbie Brazzale,
volunteer, Didsbury Child
and Youth Club

Ever wonder how certain events get their name? The **Mini Trade Show** being held during the Didsbury Country Christmas event, for example, is a bit of a mystery.

Chalk full of Christmas gift ideas from exhibitors spanning around the area, the "Mini" Trade Show taking place at the Elks Hall Friday, November 28th is small by namesake only.

Debbie Brazzale is a volunteer with the Didsbury Child and Youth Club. In her experience organizing the Mini Trade Show last year, she expects there to be between 20 - 25 vendors to book tables at the event which begins at 6:00 pm and doesn't wrap up until midnight. "It's a great opportunity to come inside out of the cold and look around at all the great gift ideas and displays

we will have set out for the public to enjoy."

Some of the tables booked already include companies like: Mary Kay Cosmetics, Discovery Toys, Juice Plus, Usborne Books and RC Fun Flyers.

Although he hasn't booked a table of his own, Santa is rumored to also be making an appearance at the event. "And," adds Brazzale, "...to help ease the tired muscles of some of the shoppers that will be out that night, we are going to have a massage therapist there lending some relief."

Tables cost just \$30.00 each to book and can be reserved by calling Debbie Brazzale at 335-3870. Proceeds will be going to the Child and Youth Club of Didsbury.

First Aid course a must for farmers

It's not often you get something free these days...particularly something free that you really need.

All the more reason to mark Wednesday, November 12th on your calendar. That's when the Lone Pine Agricultural Society will be offering a **Farm First Aid Course** free of charge at the Hall from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

This is not the first time the Lone Pine Ag Society has been involved with helping to provide

information on farm safety to the public. This spring, the Ag Society invited Farm Safety Leaders from the Edmonton area to visit several schools in the region and speak to students about safety issues on the farm.

"This time, however, it's for adults..." explains Lone Pine Ag Society President, Kathy McCulloch.

McCulloch says information covered by First Aid profession-



Kathy McCulloch,
President Lone Pine Ag
Society

als heading up the course revolve around a "First Response" tactic to farm accidents. "It could involve anything from mishaps with machinery or equipment to those involving animals or even things like heart attacks and other isolated incidents."

Upon completion of the course each participant will receive a Farm First Aid Certificate. "It's so important that farmers participate in pro-

grams like this," says McCulloch. "Farm Accidents continue to happen often with some very tragic ends, so the better trained we all are in how to respond well to these types of occurrences, the better off we'll all be."

Anyone interested in attending the course can call either 337-2223 or 335-9925 to register. Refreshments will be provided however participants are asked to bring a bag lunch.



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TIRE PRESSURE

Cold weather can play havoc with tire pressure

Experts advise to check pressure every time the temperature drops (NC) - As the end of 2003 approaches, we have once again experienced first-hand that Canada is a country of temperature extremes. In many places summer temperatures have reached 30° C and winter temperatures have fallen to -30° C. In many parts of the country, winter lasted much longer than usual. These variations can wreak havoc with your tire pressure, sacrificing tire performance, tread wear and safety. Proper inflation is especially important during the winter months when cooler temperatures can cause the air in your tires to contract. You should check your tires' inflation pressures once a month as shorter days and colder temperatures cause the air in your tires to contract. For every 5.5 degree change in the outside temperature, your tires' inflation pressures will change by about one psi (pounds per square inch) - rising with higher temperatures and diminishing with lower temperatures. "Maintaining the correct air pressure is a requirement for good handling, traction and durability," says Tony Mougios, Michelin Brand Manager in Canada. "Check the air pressure when tires are cold and maintain the inflation pressures indicated by the vehicle manufacturer. Never under-inflate a tire as an attempt to increase traction!" If you are fortunate enough to park in an attached or heated garage you will also lose pressure when you leave the garage's warmth and venture into the real world outside. Add one psi of "cold" tire pressure to your tires

to compensate for each 5.5 degree temperature difference. Remember that temperature variations not only affect the tires on your car, but your spare as well. Always remember to check your spare tire while testing the ones on your vehicle. A flat spare is useless. And finally, don't forget to keep your valve caps on. If left off, moisture can freeze in the valve and allow the air to escape. When the temperature starts to drop this winter, check your tire pressure regularly and adjust it accordingly. Making sure that your tires are well-prepared for winter driving will help keep your vehicle safe and on the right track this winter.



VEHICLE FLUIDS

It's time to check the fluids in your vehicle

If there's one thing you absolutely should do before winter arrives, it's to check all the fluids under the hood of your vehicle.

But before you start to argue that your recent make of vehicle doesn't require much maintenance, keep in mind that fluids can evaporate or leak—no matter how new the vehicle is. That's why it pays to always check them before the cold weather arrives.

In fact, not only should you check the engine oil, you should also change it. New oil will make it much easier to start your vehicle on those bitterly cold winter mornings. Even the automatic transmission oil might need to be changed. Just look in

your owner's manual to see how often it should be replaced. Then take a look at the brake fluid. If enough is missing, there could be a problem and a trip to your mechanic might be necessary.

If you can, also check the level of cooling fluid. It, too, should be kept at the recommended level. Just be sure that the engine is cold beforehand. And of course, be sure you fill up on antifreeze.

If you are unsure of your abilities to check these fluids—or simply don't have the time—make an appointment with your mechanic. He'll be more than happy to do it and you'll be making a great investment in your driving pleasure and safety this winter.

SURVIVAL KIT

Winter survival kit for your car

As another unpredictable Canadian winter approaches, we recommend converting your trunk into a winter survival kit by adding the following essentials:

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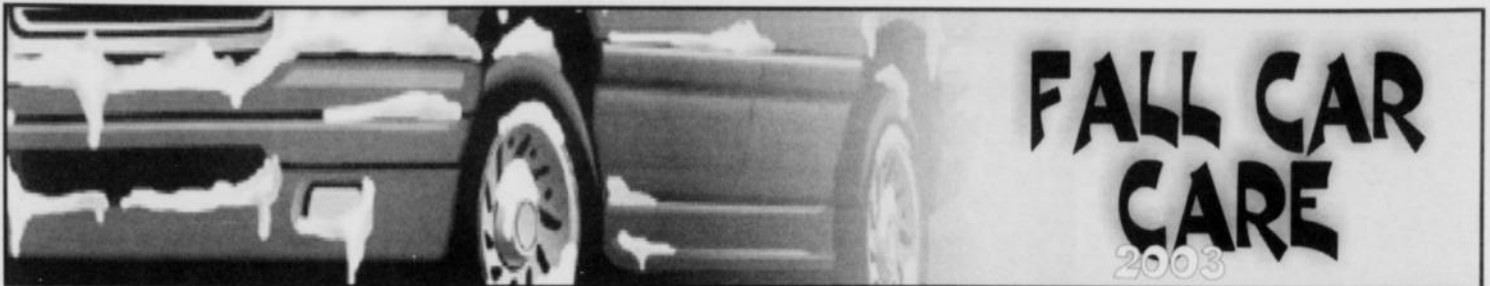
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Some tips and tricks to keep you safe this winter

Basics Before you even think about driving in winter, do the obvious and make sure that your vehicle is in good condition. This includes brakes, exhaust system and tires, all of which should be inspected by a technician. Also the engine, which should have all hoses and belts checked and all filters and fluids replaced, especially the engine oil.

More of everything. Everything is exaggerated in slippery conditions. You need a bunch more room to accelerate, which can be critical when making turns or entering a highway. So be extra careful in these situations. And you can't take corners as easily, so it's wise to plan ahead and adjust your speed, even in the city. But most important, you need way, way more room to stop. This is especially true of full size SUV's, which are heavy to begin with, and really hard to stop quickly when it's icy. Plus, don't get overconfident. Just because you can drive through a huge snowbank in your truck doesn't mean you can slow down any faster than the next guy.

Smooth rules the roost. Pretend that your wedding cake is in the passenger seat and you're on the way to the church. That should keep you smooth. Because on slippery surfaces, smooth driver inputs are essential. And they are a good habit to get into, in any case. So gently push on the gas and the tires are less likely to spin. Slowly squeeze the brakes and the wheels are less likely to lock. Turn the steering wheel using smooth, not jerky, motions, and you'll be less likely to spin out. Bottom line, easy does it, in all

things. It's the number one rule for winter driving.

To brake or not to brake. Here's the thing. You have no steering when your wheels are locked. None at all. Zero steering. Your vehicle will not change direction when you turn the steering wheel, if the wheels are locked. Honest. What it will do, is continue going in the exact same direction it was heading the instant you locked the wheels. Which is not necessarily the direction that you now want to go in. The moral of this story is simple. If you find yourself sliding towards a curb or, heaven forbid, a guard-rail, and your car won't turn - get off the brake, and turn the steering wheel, gently.

A bit about ABS. The whole idea behind ABS, which means Anti-Lock Braking System, is to provide you with some steering, while you're hard on the brakes. ABS does this by locking and unlocking the brakes several times a second. So when the brakes are locked, you have braking - and when they are unlocked, you have steering. The problem with ABS is that while most systems work well in the dry, and even the rain, they are often not effective on snow, ice or loose surfaces, like gravel. So it's better to play it safe, and not drive too fast for conditions. Because you can't always rely on ABS or other traction or stability systems to bail you out.

Slip sliding away ok. You've overcooked it somehow and your car has started to slide. Whoa, what do you do now? Well, it depends a bit on what part is sliding. Let's say the car doesn't want to turn, the

front just keeps going straight. This is what the stock car racers call "tight" handling, which means the front wheels are starting to slide. And the way to react is to back off the gas and keep steering the way you want the car to go. Unless you were really flying, the car should pull back on track. Sometimes the rear wheels will slide and the back end will start to rotate. This is what racers call "loose" handling. The way to react is to keep the gas steady and, just like before, steer the way you want the car to go. This means turning the wheel in the opposite direction of the slide. But don't worry, you won't have to think about details. As long as you keep pointing the steering wheel where you want the front end to go, you're doing fine. The car will straighten up. And you should probably slow down. Last scenario. The whole car starts to slide or you're just not sure what's happening. In a situation like this, often the best thing to do is to release all of the controls for a few seconds and let the car stabilize itself. That's right. No steering, no gas, no brake. Because often it's too much steering, gas or brake that's causing the problem in the first place. Just don't use this method if you're about to contact something solid. It's important to be aware that these rules may vary slightly depending on conditions, speed and whether your vehicle is front wheel drive, rear wheel drive or all wheel drive.

A good idea is to practice in your own car using an icy parking lot that has some room. It's fun. It's not dangerous. And you'll learn a lot about how your car reacts in slippery conditions.

WINTER WEATHER

Preparing for winter weather

October and November might be known for Thanksgiving dinner and Halloween treats, but in the car industry, it's known as "Car Care Month." And the 'car care' that motorists should be thinking specifically about these months is winter preparation. A typical family spends at least 15 per cent of its annual household budget on motor vehicle-related expenses. Maintaining a vehicle makes sense not only from a financial perspective, but also from a safety perspective. The last thing people want to hear is that their car isn't safe or reliable for cold weather when it's snowing out and it's already too late. Cold, wet and snowy weather presents the greatest challenge to your vehicle and its engine. To help drivers ensure their cars are prepared and equipped for winter driving here are some tips.

Maintenance tips: Ensure your battery is operating at its maximum strength. Cold weather starts require a battery that is fully charged. A winter check-up should include a check for corro-

sion at the battery terminal connections that could affect a battery's charge levels.

Make certain your snow or all-season tires are properly inflated and in good condition. Ensure all four tires have the same tread pattern for even traction and check tires at least once a month for deflation, as tire air pressures tend to decrease in cold weather.

Replace worn out wiper blades with new ones that will withstand heavy rain, frost and ice on windshields.

Top up your windshield washer reservoir with fluid and antifreeze. Road spray can reduce visibility in seconds.

Check your radiator and hoses for cracks and leaks and make sure the radiator cap, water pump and thermostat work properly. Test the strength of the heater and defroster.

Properly equip your vehicle with a windshield scraper, snow brush, warm weather clothes (especially gloves and boots), and an emergency kit.

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Since you have legally adopted this child, you are her "real" parents, and your failure to see it that way may be setting up the defiant behavior you mentioned. It is a common error made by parents of older adopted children. They pity their youngsters too much to confront them.

They feel that life has already been too hard on them and they must not make things worse by discipline and occasional punishment. As a result, they are tentative and permissive with a child who is crying out for leadership. Transplanted children have the same needs for guidance and discipline as those remaining with their biological parents.

One of the surest ways to make them feel insecure is to treat them as though they are different, unusual or brittle. If the parents view such a child as an unfortunate waif to be shielded, he will tend to see himself that way too.

Parents of sick and handicapped children often make this same mistake. They find discipline harder to implement because of the tenderness they feel for that child. Thus, a boy or girl with a heart condition or some serious illness can become a little terror, simply because the usual behavioral boundaries are not established and defended. It must be remembered that the need to be led and governed is almost universal in childhood, and it isn't lessened by other problems and difficulties in life.

In some cases, the desire for boundaries is actually increased by other troubles, for it is through loving control that parents build security and a sense of personal worth in a child. Returning to the question, I advise you to love that little girl like crazy — and hold her to the same standards of behavior that you would your own flesh and blood. Remember, you are her parents!

QUESTION: I have a friend whose children drive me crazy when I'm around them. They are the most undisciplined brats I've ever seen. We can't even talk when they are around. I would love to help my friend with a few disciplinary tips. How can I do this without offending her?

DR. DOBSON: When you want to point out a flaw or shortcoming in someone else's behavior or character, you do it the way porcupines make love: very, very carefully. Otherwise, you're likely to lose a friend.

Pointing out parenting mistakes in others is even riskier. You're liable to get your ears pinned back for trying it — even when your motives are honorable and you have a child's interest at heart. That's why I never offer unsolicited advice about other people's children, no matter how badly I think it is needed.

If you insist on telling the other mother what she doesn't want to hear, let me suggest that you first invest some time and effort in your friend.

When a relationship of confidence has been carefully constructed, you'll have then earned the right to offer her some gentle advice. There are no shortcuts to this process.

by Anne Milne
The group met at the hall on Monday 27th at 1:30 p.m. Delores Walls presided in the absence of the President. The fall tea plans were finalized; this is being held Sat. Nov. 8 from

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2-4 p.m. Eva Page read a letter from our Foster Child's Worker. She outlined the various activities that have taken place where Sandra's family lives, many improvements made in living conditions and students are being taught life skills etc. Land and home are now being registered as a family unit, which keeps the family intact in case of one parent leaving. Eva sends her a Christmas parcel every year.

Hazel Miller's paper was on St. Francis of Assisi. Through his ministry the Franciscan Monastery was formed. He was the first to celebrate Christmas with a live Nativity scene, a custom which is still followed

today but mostly with Creche scenes in homes. St. Francis believed in all things being created equal and he loved all creatures of the world. His tenderness and power over animals was noted again and again. It is from his teachings that the "Blessing of the Animals" services have come. We, at St. Cyprian's have an annual service for this "Blessing".

We received some memorial funds in memory of departed member, Joan Patterson. We will be making new tablecloths for our tea tables from this fund.

The November meeting will be on Mon. Nov. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the Hall, you are most welcome to attend.

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Sports

Curling Club news

by Cindy & Marge

Curling got off to a great start on Mon. Oct. 20 with Seniors in the daytime, mixed Mon. night, Men's Tues. night, the new Stick Curling League Wed., Ladies Wed. night, overflow from Mens & Mixed on Thurs. nights and the Greenspiel on the weekend.

This was a total points spiel and the winners were:

1. Debbie Gordon - Crossfield
2. Jim & Bev Wilson, Ray & Arleen Herrick - Didsbury
3. Doug & Shelley Peters, Doug & Lorraine Weigum - Didsbury
4. Brad & Cindy Halbauer, Nick & Linda Baron - Didsbury

The costumes were judged and the winners were:
Individual - 1. Chris Schultz; 2. Rita Krebs
Team - Sharon Fulkerth, Norm Foshaug, Shane Munt & Shirley Leaver

Then there was the "Bobbing for Apples" contest which was won by Brad Halbauer and Rita Krebs and Vince Shultz tied for second place. A real fun time for all.

Prairie Partners open for business

by Taylor Laut

Prairie Partner has started another busy year of 4H activities. We have 18 steer and 10 horse projects confirmed. Horse didn't really take a break for summer with Regional Horse Shows in August, the Terry Fox Run, reining and cutting clinics, fun rides and several members attending rodeos around the province.

We held our organizational meeting October 22 with the election of officers. Our new President is Amanda Engel with Kagen Laut as Vice President. Travis Page is our Secretary and Skylar Davis our Treasurer. Our general leader is Laurie Hunter (335-9112) with Carole Durstling as horse leader (335-4444) and Bruce Dowell as beef leader (337-4060).

Our club will again collect batteries to fundraise. Anyone with old batteries sitting around please call any club member or Kim Osterman (337-2479) to arrange for pick up.

Feel free to call any leader with new members or questions.

Until next month Happy 4-H'ers.

Colts crumble the Livingstone Rockmen



Saturday night in Didsbury, the Colts beat the Livingstone Rockmen 12-3. That was the Colts ninth game, and their third win. They are playing Okotoks on Friday at the Carstairs arena, and then they are back at their home arena Saturday night playing Hobbema.

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OBITUARIES

NELSON, CLIFFORD - Of Naramata, B.C. Passed away at Moog and Friends Hospice House, Penticton on October 24, 2003. Clifford was born in Didsbury, Alberta June 8, 1916. He is survived by Gertrude his loving wife of 65 years; two daughters, June (John) Gentry of Surrey, Donna (Joe) Ezsol of Vernon; four grandchildren, Russil (Brenda), Carman (Pam), Carla (Andy), Linda (Ian) and three great grandchildren. He is survived by one brother, Ludwig of Calgary, Alberta. Predeceased by one brother, Fred; two sisters, Emma and Annie; No Service by Request. Cremation. Those who wish may make a donation to the Charity of Your Choice. Arrangements in care of EVERDEN RUST FUNERAL SERVICES.

EASY, JUAN RANDALL - It is with great sorrow that we announce the sudden passing of our brother and friend, Juan Randall Easy, on October 28, 2003 at the Foothills Hospital. Born on January 10, 1969 in Whitehorse, YT, he was brought into the loving home of Jacki and Paul Easy in 1970. In 1971 the family grew and moved to Cremona, which is where Juan went to school and found his love for playing hockey at which he out shone everybody else. In 1989 Juan headed West to Kelowna, B.C. which is where he met his best friend, Margaret Bilay. Sensing that his family needed him closer, they moved back to Alberta in 2000. Through his quick wit, radiant smile and endless generosity, Juan touched the lives of everyone who had the pleasure of being in his company. His love of music was the basis of every thoughtful gift, his artistic abilities evident each time his pen touched paper. Wrestling was one of his biggest passions and everyone knew not to change the channel on Monday nights. Predeceased by his dad Paul Easy in 1988, his Dadum Jack Glen in 1996, his aunt Barbara Wilkenson in 1996, his step-grandfather Harry Wirchenko in 1996, and his Mutty Elanore Johnson in 2003. Juan leaves behind to mourn, his loving mother Jacki Easy of Didsbury, his brothers Reuben Easy (Wendy), Andrew Easy (Teena), Brad Wirchenko and Chad Wirchenko, all of Didsbury, his sisters, Dea Easy (Gavin) of Bassano, Theresa Wirchenko of Didsbury, his Nana Glen of Armstrong, B.C. and his special friend Margaret Bilay and her sons Chris, Travis and Nathan of Olds. His niece Rhiannon Easy, uncle Randy Glen and his wife Kathy of Armstrong, B.C., uncle Chuck, aunt Donna Easy of Red Deer, step-dad Jerry Wirchenko of Sundre and cousins Chantelle, Darren, Jonathan, Jeremy and Melissa, and friends too numerous to mention. A celebration of Juan's life, sense of humor and giving spirit was held on Monday, November 3, 2003 at the Knox United Church in Didsbury, at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in Juan's memory can be made directly to the I.C.U. of Foothills Hospital or a trust fund for Margaret's sons at the CIBC in Olds, AB. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury.

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MATURE, RELIABLE cheese makers helper wanted. Quick paced environment, starting wage \$11.00 per hour, benefits after a three month probation period. Fax resume to 1-403-335-8473 attention Greg. 30-1t

DON'T STRUGGLE trying to do everything yourself. Have years of experience in In-Home Care and nanny work. Reasonable rates. 335-8156. Doreen. 30-2t

PART TIME help wanted. Applicants must be able to work 8-6:30, flexible days & 1 weekend/month. No experience necessary. Call 335-8666 ask for Darlene. Mugs Coffee House. 30-2t

HEAVY DUTY journeyman/apprentice mechanic. Full/part-time position in Fox Creek. Kenworth/Cat experience an asset. Wages commensurate with experience. Full company benefit plan. Flexible hours/days off. Fax resume and abstract to McClelland Oil Services Inc., Fox Creek, Alberta. Fax 780-622-2401. awna

DRIVERS REQUIRED - TM Minard Trucking Ltd. is looking for Class 1A drivers - open deck experience required. Must be able to run Canada/USA. 1-877-842-3288. awna

MILLHAND. Federated Co-operatives Ltd., a major Western Canadian manufacturer of quality feed products, is presently looking for a Millhand for its Edmonton operation at Broadmoor Boulevard in Northeast Edmonton. Reporting to the Mill Supervisor, you will be responsible for operation of the pellet mill, hammer mill and bagging machine. As well, you will assist in the receiving and shipping of ingredients and final products and the maintaining of housekeeping standards in production and warehouse areas. Applicants must have a grade 12 diploma, a high attention to detail and a demonstrated high level of thoroughness and accuracy. If you feel you meet the criteria that we are looking for, send your resume to: Human Resources Manager, Federated Co-operatives Ltd., Box 2260, Edmonton, AB, T5J 2P5. Fax 780-452-3997. Email: k.power@fcl.ca. We thank all applicants for applying, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. awna

EXPERIENCED HOE OPERATOR required for reclamation company in Southern Alberta. We offer permanent employment and competitive wages. Must have oilfield tickets. Phone 403-362-0334 or Fax 403-362-0335. awna

ENVIRONMENTAL CORE TRUCK operator required for vegetation management & reclamation company. Must have oilfield tickets, valid drivers licence and a certificate in soils. Phone 403-362-0334 or Fax 403-362-0335. awna

CLASS 1A DRIVER needed for a reclamation company in Southern Alberta. Agricultural background a definite asset. Will also operate equipment. Must have oilfield tickets. Phone 403-362-0334 or Fax 403-362-0335. awna

HEAVY DUTY or ag mechanic required. Apprentices welcome! Wages relative to experience plus benefits. Fax resume to 780-875-2692, Lakeland Implements, Lloydminster, Alberta. Attention: Lee Uhrich. awna

LESSON LOGGING LTD., is now hiring buncher, skidder and processor operators for work in the Whitecourt area. Excellent wages and health plan. Experience necessary. Fax resume with references to 780-706-3222 or call 780-778-1197. awna

HIWAY 9 EXPRESS LTD. requires a heavy duty mechanic in Drumheller. Send your resume and abstract to: Mike Hettler, Box 2020, Drumheller, AB, T0J 0Y6. Fax 403-823-6763. awna

YOUNG ADULT mystery shoppers needed. Must be of legal age in your province and possess valid picture ID. For details visit www.bsgcorp.com/projects. awna

LOOKING TO RELOCATE? Paragon Canada Services requires experienced coil and swab operators for Drumheller, Alberta area. Home every night! Wages negotiable. Phone 403-823-5700. Fax resume 403-823-8833. awna

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN men and boys? Men fix their toys! One year certificate program will have you working on inboards, outboards, personal watercraft. Great career change or start your own business. Classes run Monday through Thursday noon, Fairview College - St. Albert, Alberta campus. September, 2004. 1-888-999-7882; www.fairviewcollege.com. awna

WARD SAFETY is seeking First Aid technicians - EMR's and EMT's registered with Alberta College of Paramedics. We are a dynamic company with opportunity for advancement, and a commitment to employee safety and satisfaction. While working with Ward Safety you will receive paid training, travel, accommodations, and meals. We also provide new trucks, long vacations spring/fall, RRSP's, awards/rewards, and quality assurance bonuses. Please fax resume, driver's abstract, and three references to 403-948-5110 or email to: wardinfo@telus.net. Ward Safety is a drug free environment. awna

DISPATCHER POSITION - Ponoka. Calnash Trucking Ltd. has an immediate opening for a full-time dispatcher in the Ponoka branch. The selected candidate must be able to work in a team oriented system, be business minded, detail oriented, and a motivated self-starter with excellent interpersonal skills. As well as customer service orientated with a professional telephone manner. Computer skills would be an asset. Responsibilities include coordinating equipment and personnel for various rigs moves and service work. Knowledge of the trucking industry, drilling rigs and oilfield equipment, transportation rules and regulations would be an asset. Calnash offers an excellent remuneration package along with a comprehensive benefit plan. We appreciate all candidates interested, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. No phone calls please. Please submit resume to Calnash Trucking Ltd., 6526 - 44 Ave., Ponoka, AB, T4J 1J8. Fax 403-783-3011. Email: Mschur@calnashtrucking.com. Attention: Branch Manager. awna

REPORTER REQUIRED for The Valley Times, Drumheller's largest weekly newspaper. Successful applicant will be responsible for covering news. Fax resume 403-823-6813. Email: info@valleytimes.ca. Attention: Isabell. awna

GRAPHIC DESIGNER needed immediately at the Drumheller Valley Times. Fax resume to 403-823-6813 or email: info@valleytimes.ca. Experience with QuarkXPress and Photoshop preferred but will train. awna

NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION ASSISTANT, full-time, 3 newspapers in central Alberta. Quark, Photoshop, Illustrator in Mac format necessary, newspaper, magazine, website layout. E-mail: bhbibbert@syllanlaknews.com. Closes November 14/03. awna

CAMPBELL CHRYSLER in Fairview, Alberta, is seeking an Automotive Technician: journeyman or apprentice. We are an expanding five star dealership and offer excellent wages and benefits. Call Robin or Theresa 780-835-2415. Fax or e-mail resume to 780-835-3551; robin@campbellchrysler.ca. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

STOP - LOOK no further. Earn \$1.40 per mile. We have expanded and are looking for professional owner/operators. TM Minard Trucking Ltd. specializes in all aspects of open deck hauling. Must be able to run Canada/USA - all expenses paid. 1-877-842-3288. awna

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17 FEED AND SEED

HAY FOR SALE. Cheap. Free delivery. Self-unloading. Also small squares. No Sunday calls. Phone 403-843-6380. Wanted 6 cyl. Continental engine, also older grader/scrapper. awna

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18 FOR RENT

DIDSBURY 2 bdrm duplex with finished basement, completely refurbished. New paint, furnace, stove, fridge, flooring. Fenced yard with storage shed. Ref. required. Avail. Dec. 1/03. Call Ron 335-8403. 30-11

NEW 1 bdrm basement suite available immed. Lots of room, large windows, separate furnace, 4pc. bath, private entrance, large yard, lots of storage, 1/2 garage, quiet cul-de-sac. N/S, N/P \$495+ util. + D.D. 507-4122. 37-81

NEWLY RENOVATED duplex, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, fridge, stove, drapes, single garage & carport, sat., large fenced yard. Looking for quiet, responsible non smoking couple or family. No pets. Rent \$675/mo. plus util. D.D. \$675. Avail. Nov. 1, 2003. 335-4666. 31-21

CREMONA 3 bdrm bungalow with extra large master bedroom. Two bathrooms, finished family room. Double garage (insulated suitable for shop). \$800/mo. + D.D. Clarence 932-4570. 31-21

CREMONA. PETS ok. Large 2 bdrm suites. Upper suite with fireplace, new appliances in suite. Laundry hook-ups. Heat & water incl. Phone 403-988-5598. 31-21

AVAIL. IMMED. 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 yr. old fourplex unit in Didsbury. \$675/mo. Daytime call 403-880-1003, evenings 403-337-0054. Ask for Heather. 31-21

UPPER THREE bdrm house in Didsbury, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, WD hook up, 2 car garage for use, \$650 S.D., \$650 rent plus 1/2 util. No pets. Available Nov. 15/03. Call Sandra 403-295-8640. 30-11

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SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment. Approx. 1,100 sq. ft., separate entrance, 1 1/2 bathrooms. \$530/mo plus util. Available immediately. No pets. Contact Manford Properties. 403-348-6594 or 1-403-392-5686. 36-111

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FARM HOUSE for rent. East of Carstairs. \$750/month utilities included. \$750 D.D. Call 337-4060. 30-21

PRIME OFFICE SPACE. 2nd level Union Bank Building. 375 sq. ft. Corner office + \$235/mo. + GST includes utilities. Phone Jeff at 335-3477. 37-161

MODERN, 3 year old, three bedroom home with 2 bathrooms, in Didsbury. Non smoking. No pets, available immediately. \$750 per month plus utilities and \$750 security deposit. Call 337-3428 or 948-5773. 36-121

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE as low as \$395. per month in Grande Cache, Alberta. Up to 3 free months. Some restrictions apply. Call toll free 1-877-864-4426, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. MST. awna

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DIDSBURY MANOR

1706-22 Ave.

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19 FOR SALE

TWIST 'N' SPLIT firewood Split & delivered. Ask about custom splitting. Call 861-0456 or 337-4046. 31-21

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26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FULL FRENCH CHAROLAIS SALE - November 15 - Westerner - Red Deer, Alberta - 1 p.m. Selling herdsire prospects - bred females. For catalogues call 306-933-4200 or 403-224-2111. View online at www.buyagro.com. awna

27 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: FEMALE husky. Corner of Westcott & R.R.2. Call 335-8344. 30-11

LOST: WHITE gold wedding & engagement rings. 335-3992. 30-11

FOUND: BLACK border Collie, adult, friendly, found last Thursday, Oct. 23, 637-2752. 30-11

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEE. New 16 wides. Payments under \$300/month. Includes delivery (100 miles) Year end special - all 2003 models. Cross Country Homes, 1-800-470-5444; www.crosscountryhome.ca. awna

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INTRODUCING AN INDUSTRY 1st. The brand new 22 ft. wide from Ridgewood Homes. Only \$79,900. 1584 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with lots of big extras! Big on space, big on quality. Ridgewood/Westalta Manufactured and Modular Homes. Calgary 1-800-797-5717, Edmonton 780-960-2112 (collect), Red Deer 1-800-797-5714 or visit www.winaltaine.com for a dealer nearest you. awna

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29 MISCELLANEOUS

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33 PERSONALS

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES. Before spending large sums on legal fees, call The Family Law Centre to understand your rights and obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your options and offer smart and proven strategies to help reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets and defend your child custody and access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate smart". Toll free 1-866-879-3529. awna

35 REAL ESTATE

WHISPER RIDGE beautifully treed and valley views. 1 - 3 acre homesites. All services underground. Paved roads. 160 acre private park (The Ranchlands). 8 miles to Vernon and 30 minutes to Silver Star. \$89,000. - \$143,000. House packages available. 250-545-5472. 1-800-493-6133; www.whisperridge.com. awna

36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE 1991 Triple E Regency 28' Class C motorhome. Sleeps 6. XL winter package and all options. N/S, no pets. Premium condition. \$29,000. Phone Ernie/Sharon at 335-4279. 31-31

36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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37 RENTALS AVAILABLE

FOR HALL rentals at Lone Pine Hall. Phone 335-4525. 30-11

39 SERVICES

HOUSE CLEANING. 15 yrs. experience. Now taking bookings for Didsbury & area. Reliable & bondable. Ref. available. Please call 875-6422. 31-21

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41 TENDERS

The M.D. of Clear Hills No.21 is inviting tenders for the provision of four trucks (1/2, 3/4, and 1 ton). Vehicle specifications are available by contacting the M.D. office at 780-685-3925 or email: pwadmin@mdclearhills.ab.ca. Tenders close November 26, 2003. awna

42 TRAVEL

CONDO FOR RENT - Palm Springs, CA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, completely furnished located near Tram. \$750. U.S./month. Contact Walter Puhlmann 714-531-1635. Email: wpuhlman@pacbell.net. awna

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DIDSBURY

Concert

Didsbury High School Fall Band Con-
cert Thurs. Nov. 6/03 at 7:30 p.m.
D.H.S. gym. Everyone welcome. Do-
nations most welcome.

Didsbury Christmas Gift Sale

M.P. Room, Didsbury Complex Sat.
Nov. 8, 2003 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00
p.m. Sponsored by 1st Didsbury Scout-
ing Group. Further info 335-4846.

Didsbury & District Commu- nity Bus

Cash Casino Fri. Dec. 5. Cost \$10.
Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 10 a.m. Phone
Gen 335-3449 or Bea 335-3058.

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party

Wed. Nov. 12, 2003 at 9:30 a.m. at the
Rosebud Hall. All ladies welcome.

DIDSBURY

Didsbury & District Commu- nity Bus

Tues. Nov. 25. Get your Christmas
goodies when you come along with us
to Red Deer. Bus leaves 5-0 Club at
10 a.m. Phone Gen 335-3449 or Bea
335-3058.

Didsbury & District Commu- nity Bus

Sat. Nov. 22 Spruce Meadows Christ-
mas Market. Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 9
a.m. Call Gen 335-3449 or Bea 335-
3058

West Zion Mennonite Church Christmas Tea

Sat. Nov. 22 from 2 - 4 p.m. Special
music by Kim Theissen. Make your
own Christmas craft. Babysitting avail-
able. More info Phyllis 337-2251 or
337-2020.

CARSTAIRS

Didsbury & District Commu- nity Bus

Dinner Theatre at Trochu Fri. Dec.
12. \$35. Money must be in by Dec. 5.
Bus leaves 5-0 Centre at 4:30 p.m.

Remembrance Day

Didsbury Royal Purple Remembrance
Day lunch Tues. Nov. 11 at 11:30 a.m.
Soup, sandwiches and pie.

Bergen Ladies Aid Auction Sale

Sat. Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Doors open
at 7:00 at Bergen Hall. Handcrafted
articles include quilts, knitting, croch-
et and baking.

Rugby Turkey Supper

Nov. 9/03, 2-6 p.m. Adults \$8, 6-11
\$4, preschoolers free. Info 335-4248
or 335-4185.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open
every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church
of God on Monday nights 7-8 p.m. For
further information call Jean 637-3753,
Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence?
Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-
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CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness -
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meets weekly. We are open to Men and
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DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Fall hours: Tues, Wed., Thurs,
12:30-4:30. Saturday: 1-5 p.m., special
occasions & anytime by appointment.
Please call Dale Weiss at 335-4723 or
Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special
needs children. Meetings held 1st and
3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury
Hospital in the Educational Conference
Room at 7 p.m. Join us for an Asperger's
discussion on Tues. Oct. 14 6:30-7:30.
For more information contact Cindy at
335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce breaks
for the summer. Meetings will resume in
September. For more info please call
335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and
join us every Wednesday evening. For
more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or
Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board
meets once every month at the Town
Office. For info call the Town Office 335-
3391

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45
a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this
winter.

DIDSBURY

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon
Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys
and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy
Library: (Closed for the Summer) the
Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 -
24 Ave. New members always wel-
come. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays
8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury,
20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call
Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's
Time Out and Dads Too program. At
Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-
11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call
335-8183 or 335-9903 for more infor-
mation.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular
meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday
of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its
regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd
Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay
Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting
Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in
the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit
4. For more information please call 335-
8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday
of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen
Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-
2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tues-
day. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo
at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m.
Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

is now accepting registrations for 2003-
2004 school year. This non-profit or-
ganization offers educational and social
programming for children 3 to 5 years
old. For information or to register your
child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or
335-8039

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DIDSBURY-DIAL-A-BUS

Scheduled transportation for anyone on
Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3.
Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for
pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessi-
ble. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions
Club.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a
group which offers information and sup-
port for breastfeeding mothers. We also
meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each
month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone
337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every
Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the
Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue,
Didsbury. All bridge players welcome!
For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support
Services co-ordinates assistance for sen-
iors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View
Chapter. Support and info for parents
and teachers dealing with learning dis-
abilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

DIDSBURY MENTAL

HEALTH CLINIC

Free, confidential walk-in counseling the
2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month from
12 - 4 p.m. Phone 335-7285.

OLDS

W.H.O.A.S

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help pre-
serve these magnificent animals in their
natural environment. Meetings are the first
Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace,
8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more
information.

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area
meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For
more information contact Susan at 335-
8540.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement
of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Base-
ment, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info
638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more infor-
mation call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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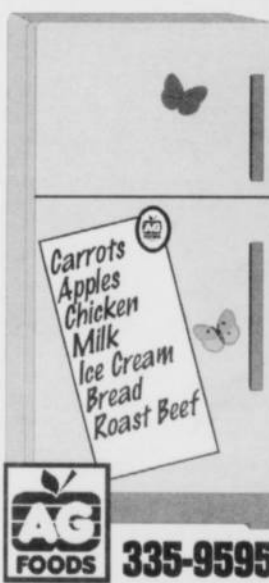
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